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The New Face of Asian Pacific America: Numbers, Diversity & Change in the 21st Century

Edited by Eric Lai & Dennis Arguelles, 2003

This book is the most comprehensive look at the demographic and cultural changes sweeping the Asian Pacific American community at the dawn of the 21st century. Drawing heavily upon U.S. 2000 Census data, the book analyzes the latest population and socioeconomic trends in the 12.5 million-strong APA population. Illustrated with hundreds of informative charts, maps, and photos, **The New Face of Asian Pacific America** is an invaluable resource and reference for scholars and students, policymakers, foundations and community groups, libraries and marketers (from back of book)

“With its expert analysis of the issues facing the Asian Pacific American community, its deft editing, and its outstanding graphs and photographs, there is little doubt in my mind that this book will not only serve as a source of tremendous pride for the APA community, but will also become an indispensable resource in defining a changing-America in the years to come.” [(James Fang, President Asian Week January 2003) from foreword inside book]

Thinking Orientals: Migration, Contact, and Exoticism in Modern America

By Henry Yu 2001

What is the difference between an “Oriental and an “Asian American”? In this fascinating study, Henry Yu explains how Chinese Americans and Japanese Americans came to be lumped together as “Orientals” in the United States, and how this eventually led to their understanding of themselves as Asian Americans. Yu tells the story of how white American Intellectuals from the University of Chicago sought out Americans of Chinese and Japanese ancestry. Detailing how they together constructed theories about an exotic Orient completely opposite from American Culture, Yu describes the history of American Orientalism and shows how it helped to produce modern notions of race and culture. The ideas that arose from studying Orientals, connected by social scientists with theories about African Americans and white European immigrants, inform the way we understand race in America today (from inside cover)

Asian Americans On War & Peace Edited by Russell Leong & Don Nakanishi 2002

Asian Americans on War and Peace is the first book to respond to the events of September 11, 2001 from Asian American perspectives, from the vantage point of those whose lives and communities in America have been forged both by war and by peace. Twenty-four scholars, writers, activists, and legal scholars have written for the collection. Together, their voices reveal how Asians, Asian Americans, South Asians, Arabs, and others view the future of the planet in relation to the events of both yesterday and today. We join others who continue to question both the ongoing crisis of the American presence in the Middle East, and the concurrent crisis of civil liberties and democracy in the United States (from back cover)

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